CHARLES COUDERT'S DEATH.

THE VERY EVENTFUL CAREER OF AN OLD FRENCH SOLDIER ENDED.

One of the First Napoleon's Guard of Honor, e Sentenced to be Shot, who Escaped to Live Fifty-five Years in America, and was Charles Coudert, once a Lleutenant in the Guard of Honor of the First Napoleon, and father of the well-known Coudert Brothers, the lawyers, died at his home in South Orange, N. J., on Wednesday. He was bern in Bordeaux, years of age he was filled with enthusiasm for Napoleon. It was a time when the men of France by thousands had given their lives in the service of the Man of Destiny, and when the youth of France rushed to fill the dreadful gaps in the ranks which war had made. The cavalry corps which he joined was made up of patriotic young men who furnished their own horses and equipments and gladly devoted their lives and fortunes to the cause. This the old Imperial Guard, and participated in the famous three days battle of Leipsic, known as Pattle of the Nations," where Napoleon was alternately successful and defeated, driven from the city, and sustained a severe loss of his forces through the blowing up of a bridge. It was this disaster, through the mistake of an ongineer, that gave the death blow to the French army. There young Charles Coudert received a wound in the arm, of the sears of which he was even proud at the age of 84. His brother, Victor, who participated in the same engage-ment, died in France only a few years ago at the age of 80. Charles also participated in the bat-ties of Montereau and Montmirial, and served actively in those desperate engagements after the Allies had entered Paris, just before the abdication. He was thoroughly attached to the Napoleonic dynasty even in defeat, and always fondly cherished the hope that France would tranquilly submit to Napoleonic rule.

After the Restoration he was stationed at the cavalry school of Saumur, as a cavalry officer. There, through the influence of Lafayette, he always said, he became involved in a conspiracy to place upon the throne the young Duke of Reichstadt, Napoleon II. The conspiracy failed, and he, with several others, was arrested, tried, and condemned to be shot. Among those arrested was a young man of his own age named Sierejean, who was actually shot. But on the morning of the execution some informality in the trial of Charles Coudert was discovered which secured the postponement of his execution and a new trial. The family have yet in their possession the French newspapers containing the account of his trial, and also a letter which he wrote to his mother when he expected to be executed the following morning. It was a brave letter, and contained not only the warmest expressions of filial affection, but also evidenced that he was not afraid to die in the cause which he had espoused.

He lay in prison eight months, during which

Mme.Recamier took great interest in him, and she mentions him in her memoirs. He is also spoken of by Chateaubriand in one of his spoken of by Chateaubriand in one of his letters. Before the time for his second trial came on he managed to escape from prison through a disguise which was obtained for him by his brother Victor. He shaved off his moustache, put on a civilian's suit, and walked caimiy past the guard, whose possible suspicions he disarmed by putting them through a portion of the manual of arms. They, thinking he was an officer of distinction, let him pass without question, Previous to his departure from the country he was concealed in the house of Mme, Recamier.

As it was impossible for him to leave France without a passport, he secured one which had been issued for a man named Langlois. He used to tell with great gusto how narrowly he escaped rearrest thyough the presence of mind

As it was impossible for him to leave France without a passport, he secured one which had been issued for a man named Langlois. He used to tell with great gusto now harrowly he escaped rearrest through the possence of mind of a friend named Leelere, who was with him. It appears that he forgot in the excitement of the moment that he was travelling under an assumed name, and when the gendarme who vised the passport asked "What's your name?" he looked in blank astonishment for he had forworten it. But Leelere, with ready wit, came to the rescue and shouted to him.

"Why don't you tell him that your name is Langlois?"

This adroit method of telling him what he had forgotten probably saved his life. He remained in England two years among the many French refugees there, and became quite homesick. Then he visited France in disguise; but, learning that the Government had discovered his presence and set the police after him, he secaped in a small packet from Bordeaux in January, 1824. He field to this country, where he has since remained, and his fifty-five years residence in New York and vicinity have made him and his family almost as well known as the old Knickerbockers.

Mr. Condert used to tell a story of his comical plight upon arriving in London with his fellow compatriot. The sum total of their joint baggage was a brace of pistols wrapped in an old newspaper. The paper got wet and exposed the nature of their baggage, and they were apprehensive of arrest. Strenuous efforts were made to persuade Louis XVIII. to pardon Mr. Condert, but they failed.

Upon his arrival here be did not know the language, but he had letters of recommendation to various persons, among others the French Consul, who told him he had beer expecting him. As a means of livelihood he began giving French lessons. Then he bought out the famous old school of Peugnet not many years after his arrival here. This school he continued to keep over thirty years, up to 1857, and there have been taught many men who have become prominent in this city and in the obverse a beautiful miniature of the Empe-or, and on the reverse an exquisitely-carved eagle. The other medal, which was the decoration given to him by the Second Empire for his services rendered to the First, is a bronze medal surmanned by a crown and surrounded by a wreath of laurel. This was the medal which Napoleon at St. Helena, as a dying wish, desired should be presented to the companions of his glory, and was presented by Louis Napoleon to every surviving officer and

surrounded by a wreath of laurel. This was the medal which Napoleon at St. Helena, as a dring wish, desired should be presented to the companions of his glory, and was presented by Lonis Napoleon to every surviving officer and soldier of the First Lingte. The inscriptions on it are: 1792 to 1815. To his companions in giary. His last thought, St. Helena, May 6, 1821. On the reverse is a faithfully carved medallon likeness of the Emperor.

Beades these precious raice, he had many momentoes of his early life, letters from Lafayette and others, and a picture of the Emperor on horseback, which was presented to him by the Emperor himself. His house was curiosity of Napoleonie portraits and biographies, and the wails of his rooms were a Napoleon electure galery. There was Napoleon at Austerlitz, Napoleon at Jaffa, Napoleon at the Coronation, Napoleon at Fontainebleau, Napoleon at St. Helena, Napoleon at Helicary was full of books about the Bonapartes, and he had all their history at his tongue's end.

As an instance of his confidence in the Napoleon's prasty, a friend relates that he was walking with him in 1848 when the news of the eventual crists in French affairs was largely mixed with Louis Napoleon's name. Hearing aboy ery, "Extra-news from France," he remarked. There is Louis Napoleon come into nower, sure." And so it proved, He said he was not surprised, as he believed that was the first opportunity since 1814 for the France, he remarked. There is Louis Napoleon come into nower, sure." And so it proved, He said he was not surprised, as he believed that was the first opportunity since 1814 for the France, he remarked. There is Louis Napoleon come into nower, sure." And so it proved, He said he was not surprised, as he believed that was the first opportunity since 1814 for the France, he remarked. There is Louis Napoleon come into now come into proved the feanpartes.

He took the keenest interest in the Franco-Prussian war, and was almost tempted to enter the Franch army even at his advanced age. He was on a visi

Victor," he cried, "why don't you er your musket and go after these ras-russians?". Charles, I would if I had two legs like "piled his brother. But, of course, they

for the cause, and both were deeply grieved at the switt disaster that, so unexpectedly to them, befell the French arms. It was on that visit to Paris that he last saw Napoleon III., who met him accidentally in the street and exchanged salutations.

Even after the victory of Sedan, and the death of Napoleon III. Charles Coudert had faith that the Prince Imperial would one day succeed to the thread of France. It was with the deepest sorrow that he rend of the untimely death of the young Prince at the hands of the Zulus, and it was to him almost as the loss of a son.

He always retained his interest in French affairs, and was a constant reader of French newspapers. At the day of his death there were on his deak but few copies of Le Pays, the French Legitimist organ, which he had not read.

on his desk but few copies of Le Paus, the French Legitimist organ, which he had not read.

Since giving up his school Mr. Coudert has led a retired life, part of the time in Westchester County, but for the last thirteen years in a delightful home in South Orange, where, surrounded by his books, his pictures, his children, and his grandchildren, he could pass the pleasant hours of his declining years. His eyesight was excellent, and up to his last hour he was a voracious devourer of books. Only a lew days before he died he said to his son Frederick, whose elegant home is near by, and who was a constant companion: "You must get me some more books, or I will have to read my, id ones over again."

He was fond of horseback riding, and his erect and soldierly bearing always attracted attention. He used to say that he thought he was a good rider when he went to the cavalry school at Samur, because he had seen actual service. But he had to unlearn all he knew and begin again. Curiously enough, only a few years ago, a friend, in looking over some old books in a store, found one of Charles Coudert's text books which he had used in the cavalry school at Samurr. How this book ever came to journey from France to this country and get into an old book store he never knew, but there was his handwriting in it that made its identification certain.

Curiously enough, one of his sons, Frederick

journey from France to this country and get into an old book store he never knew, but there was his handwriting in it that made its identification certain.

Curiously enough, one of his sons, Frederick Coudert, some years ago, accidentally came in contact with the French lawyer who defended him in the conspiracy trial, and whose shrewdness saved his life. Not long since he was fortunate enough to meet with an old comrade in arms, a member of the same regiment, still living in New York and the two veterans spent many a pleasant hour with reminiscences of the exciting scenes of nearly sixty years ago. His favorite of the Bonapartes was Joseph, and he never tired of teiling stories of his intercourse with him.

Among his neighbors and friends he was a great favorite with all classes, to whom he always appeared as a French gentleman of the Gil school—a Frenchman in spite of his many years' fêsi lence hefe. He made the French language the language of his house, and his children and grandchildren spēak it with the same fluency that they do the English.

In religion Charles Coudert was a devout Catholic, When in New York he was a constant attendant of the Church of the Nativity, and his funerni services to-day in Seton Hall chapel, South Orange, will be conducted by the Bishop of Newark. The remains will be interred in the family vault in Cavalry Cemetery. His last sickness was a bronchial affection brought on by attending church only two weeks before he died. He did not fear doath, but prayed that he should not pass away before he had once more seen his son Louis, who was momentarily expected home from Europe, Louis had had an eventful trip. He was on the steamer Arizona, conversing with Mr. Guion, when the vessel struck the teeberg, and his narrow escape at that time sent a thrill of appreheision through this united and affectionato family. Then on his return Louis met with other less serious mishanes, which caused vexatious delays, and it was feared that he would not return to see his father alive. But at last he c

TESTIMONY TO ORDER.

Some Disclosures Made in the Course of the Lewis Will Suit.

It is said that the witness Fleet, in the Lewis will case, is on his deathbod. When he was carried into the Chambers to give his testimony, a week ago, and there testified that his previous testimony in support of the alleged marriage certificate was perjured, he said that his chief motive in making the disclosure was that he felt that he had not long to live.

While Fleet was giving his testimony, several letters were shown him by Mr. Pierrepont, counsel for the United States, for identification. He testified that he had received them from Marcus L. Sacia, and that they were in Secia's handwriting. The lawyers did not disclose the purport of the letters at the time, although the fact that the alleged marriage certificate produced by the widow claimant has been said to be a forgery by Sacia attracted a good deal of attention to the letters. They prove to have been part of a series which Fieet testifies that he got from Sacia while the latter was in the Tombs, in 1875, on the charge of having forged Tombs, in 1875, on the charge of having forged a deed. Their contents give some idea of the manner in which suborned testimony may have been procared and used in the New York courts. A letter dated July 31, 1875, speaks of "the d—n scoundrel, Walker," who was said to be the principal witness against Sacia, "If he had only told the truth," he says, "if he intended to 'squeal,' I would not have cared so much; but instead of telling the facts he concealed them, and perjured himself, " " My case, I think, will come up. All you want is another man with you to corroborate you. " " I have some damnable documentary evidence against Walker. You remember he said, in talking with you about the case, that I nor my father had nothing to do with it; that we were both innocent; in fact (he says), did not know anything about it; but he had to put it on us in order to get out of it himself; that you asked him who got the deed up. He said he and old Jack Canter got if up between them. Jack is now in Philadelphia, doing ten years (which is the truth, Frank, Canter did sign the signatures of the deed). He also said he was gind they did not find out about his escaring from Van Dieman's Land, in 1840, to this country, as he could not have got a pardon in England. You asked him if he had done time there. He said yes; he was convicted in London, and sent there for highway robbery. Frank, this is true. He was convicted in 1838 and sent for soven years. But you might say you asked him why he was so bitter on Mark, and he said Mark sued him out West, and he had sworn to send him up yet for it, and would do so. So now you need not use the other testimony I wrote in my former letter. " " Think it would be just as well to get another man to corroborate you. You tell him what you want. If you can, I will make it an object, as soon as I am out, for him, and I will see him well paid with yourself. You can tell your friend what I am. You can, I will make it an object, as soon as I am out, for him, and the relation of the will have a server a ch a deed. Their contents give some idea of the manner in which suborned testimony may hav been procared and used in the New York courts.

old gent. Kasp your own secrets.

The "old gent" referred to, Fleet says, was his father, who was a physician.

Alian Pinkerton, who was engaged by the executors of the will at an early stage of the contest, says that the business of Sacia and his companions in New York has been ruined by the disclosures which The Sun has made in the Lewis will case.

Lewis will case. Large Fire in Red Bank.

RED BANK, Jan. 1 .- At about 7% o'clock tonight's fire broke out in a clothing store in Broad street, this village, about three dears above the Western Union Telegraph office. The clothing store, the telegraph office. shoulder your musket and go after these rasthis Prussians?

Al. Charles, I would if I had two legs like
You, replied his brother. But, of course, they

could be cheer give more than hearty sympathy

MAINE JUSTICES CONVOKED.

GOV. GARCELON SAID TO HAVE BEEN OPPOSED BY THE COUNCIL.

Anticipated—The First Buty of the Leg-islature—Somebody Perpetrating a Hoax, AUGUSTA, Me., Jan. 1.—The situation tonight is less warlike than before for many days. The fact that the court has been asked to decide upon certain law matters has given the Radicals some courage, and many of them assert that the Judges who have been called to meet in Bangor to-morrow will decide in their favor, though what bearing this decision will have upon the great question at issue it is difficult to divine. The Governor to-day went to his home in Lewiston, but the Council are here attending to routine duties and closing up the business of the year. Counsellor Fostor of Bangor, who has been absent for a few days in Chicago on account of the sickness of his daughter, to-day telegraphed the Council whether it would be necessary for him to be here on Wednesday next. Republican papers have said that he left the State because he was afraid to remain, when the fact is that he had been obliged to go the bedside of a dying child. The following despatch was sent him to-night;

draid to remain, when the fact is that he had been obliged to go the bedside of a dying child.

The following despatch was sent him tonight:

AUGUNTA, Jan. 1, 1880

How. John R. Fister, Chicago, IR.

Your presence not absolutely necessary; don't leave your daughter for as. The Governor and Commelt tender sympathy. All quiet hers. Public semiment changing in our lavor. Your many friends are rallying to being held to sustain as. Bankor awaits your return to give you amagnificent reception. The public are coming to their senses and we are to be vindicated.

The plans of the Republicans cannot be learned. It is the general talk, however, that no force of arms will be attempted; that every species of parliamentary fillustatoring will be resorted to. The expoctations are that a large number of members-elect will be have by Saturday of this week. Already some of them have made their appearance, and are taking in the situation. The proposed scaling of Precident Haynes of the Senate to-day did not take place, and Gov. Garcelon is still the Chief Executive of Maine.

AUGUSTA, Me., Jan. 1.—The armed guard at the State House is there only in the night, and then not to keep away any one who has business in the Capitoj. The authorities explain that such a force is deemed prudent on account of threats made in public meetings and otherwise of forcible resistance to regularly constituted authority. It is very quiet here now, nothing of public interest having occurred. The Fusionists and Republicans will be here in large numbers by the end of the week, it is expected that a decision of the court at Bangor on the questions at issue will be rendered on Saturday.

Boston, Jan, 1.—A special despatch to the Hersal from Augusta says: 'It appears that not a single member of the Executive Council agreed with the Governor in his determination to ask the opinion of the Supreme Court on the guestions at issue will be rendered on Saturday.

Boston, Jan, 1.—A special despatch to the Hersal from Augusta says: 'It appears that not a si

MR. GUILFOYLE'S CROSS DIFORCE SUIT. Alleging that his Wife Married Another Man

Before Getting a Divorce. Mrs. Clara Guilfoyle sued her husband, James J. Guilfoyle, a young Brooklyn politician, some time ago, for absolute divorce, and in her of her brother, Frank Murray, that he had accompanied Guilfoyle to a house of ill repute in this city. Mr. Guilfoyle swore that the charge was false, and after the alimony was granted he obtained a warrant for the arrest of his brother-

was false, and after the alimony was granted he obtained a warrant for the arrest of his brotherin-law on a charge of periary. The warrant, which was granted by Justice Walsh, was based upon the affidavit of Guilfoyle and one of his witnesses, that on the day on which Murray alleged that Guilfoyle accompanied him as described, Guilfoyle was with some friends preparing to go on a yachting expedition. Before the warrant could be served Murray went to sea. The case was not brought to trial.

A few weeks ago Mr. Guilfoyle says he learned that his wife had remarried, without having obtained a divorce. On applying to the Burcau of Vital Statistics in this city he obtained a transcript of the marriage certificate, which showed that on Nov. I last a woman who he says is his wife, under the name of Clara Murray, was married to Stephen Burdett Trask, a broker of this city, the Rev. George C. Curtis officiating. Mr. Guilfoyle began to investigate further, and found that his wife was living with her other husband in Bergen Point, N. J. He at once instructed his counsel to begin a cross suit for absolute divorce, alleging various acts of adultery from Nov. I with S. B. Trask, and also a suit for \$10,000 damages against Mr. Trask for the estrangement of his wife.

On Saturday last Mr. Guilfoyle received a telegram from his mother-in-law that his wife was a ther home in New Jersey sick, and asking him to visit her. Mr. Guilfoyle received a telegram grow the direction that the house was opposite a cemetery, and this frightened him. Mr. Guilfoyle is an employee in the Kings County Clerk's office.

MASKS TORN OFF.

MASKS TORN OFF.

Why Plisenger will Not be an Assemblyman from Western New York,

Canandaigua, N. Y., Jan. 1.-Three years ago Aaron Pilsenger and three of his brothers bought a farm near this place. Their families soon became noted in religious and social circles. They were all active members of the Re formed Church. For a long time a series of burglaries, highway robberies, and other crimes have been committed in this region with a regularity and in a manner that made it plain that they wore the work of experts. No trace of the perpetratures of the crimes could be obtained. On Tuesday morning last a farmer named Heater went to his barn and found that a pair of bob sleds and a horse were missing. There had been a fall of snow, and the sleds were traced to the premises of Aaron Pilsenger. The premises were searched. Pilsenger was discovered in the act of repainting Farmer Heator's sleds. Hundreds of dollars' worth of other stolen property were found in his barn, house, and sheds. Other articles that had been missed by neighboring farmers were found in the possession of the other Pilsengers. It has been alieged that the Pilsengers are members of a gang of robbers who have been operating in New York State for years. The four brothers have effected a compromise with most of their victims. Others will not settle, and will prosecute the trothers to the full extent of the law. Owing to the stinding of the prisoners the developments have created great excitement here. Aaron Pilsenger was to have been the next Assemblyman from this district. crimes have been committed in this region with

Milk Producers Seeking Higher Prices GOSHEN, N. Y., Jan. 1 .- A movement is on toot among the milk producers in this region to advance the prices said by city consumers. Plans having the same object in view have been frequently proposed, but they have never resulted in any benefit to the farmers they have never resulted in any benefit to the farmers. The movers in this letter strengt are II. M. Howell of Hawell's Deput. A. W. Makes of Mount there are Charles Nakes of Modifictors, all beginned they are Charles Nakes of Modifictors, all beginned a circular to their brother farmers. They have then to mine on aome plan, and asking that almost any would be better than the presentarrangement. They promote a meeting at every milk station on the New York, take Bive and Western and the Oswero Midma Rairrands, en Saturday, Jan. 3, for the appointment of committees to assertian how many dairies could be depended upon to enter a combination to advance price. It is firther proposed that these committees next tegether in Middletown on Thesday, Jan. 6, to make their reports and to consult as to what shall then be done. The issues say that they will either propose from their prices for their milk or cease to send it to the markets.

Killed by a Street Car.

THE COUNT'S PATENT OF NOBILITY. Text of the Document that He Did Not Wish Printed Until After His Death,

It does not appear that the late Count oannes, who was the only titled person in the United States, ever submitted that title to proof, at least in this country. Indeed, Miss Fairbanks says that he showed the patent, attesting his right to the title of Count, to his intimate friends only, and very seldom even to them. When its existence was doubted he was urged to publish it and thus put the doubters to confusion; but he always refused. It was left by the Count to his dramatic pupil, along with his autobiography and other documents, and she thinks that it is proper now to put it before the public. Here it is, translated from the original Latin:

CHARLES V., EMPEROR. Philip, Ount of the Sectorii One of the Counts of the Holy Roma Empire of the First [or Chief] Communiter [or Presenter] of the Imperial Order of Gobien Knights [or Knights of the Golden Shield].

To all (and singular) who shall see, read, and hear these present letters, wishing health and every joy, know ye that Charles V., Emperer of the Romans, Augustus, and King of Germany, the Spains, both Scilles, Bungary, Dalmatia, Crotis, &c., &c., by letters Imperial signed, scaled, and delivered by his own august hand at Augus tus (Turin), in the Fifth Judiction, on the eighteenth day of the year of our Lord, one thousand five hundred and forty-eight, and in the thirty-third year of his reign, among other things granted to our ancestors, to ourselves, and to all others of the family and race of the Sertorn ample, full, free, and general of every kind, power, and authority of creating, promoting, and solemnly installing as Golden Knights and Counts Palatine; and especially such as we might discover to be well deserving and men of tested worth, as may be better learned from the same letters in the Registry of Belogna, to which reference may be had in all matters and through all means.

Wherefore, since Mr. George Jones, son of George and Mary, born in London, Groad Britain, in the month of March, 1810, a man of remarkable merit, and than whom no other is more distinguished for knowledge of the most obtaining a reward for his inerits, in the learner of the state of the state of the considered worthy to be enrolled and promoted into the Body of the Golden Knights, Counts Palatine, we, induced by the Golden Knights and Country and recommendation of most eminent men, and having regard to the merits, esteem, and position with which it (jiz, their recommendation) have emonited the same Mr. George Jones by the Nujreme Imperial authority and recommendation of most eminent men, and having regard to the userits, esteem, and position with which it (jiz, their recommendation) have emonited the same Mr. George Jones by the Nujreme Imperial authority and recommendation of most eminent from the ending the continuation of the colden Knights and Country Palatine; to make, create, and solenning of the colden Knights and Country Palatine; to make, create, and solenning of the golden Knight and Country Palatine; to make, create, and solenning of the golden Knight and Country Palatine; to make, create, and solenning of the golden Knight and Country Palatine; to make, create, and solenning ity of creating, promoting, and solemnly installing as Golden Knights and Counts Palatine; and especially such

Volunteer Artillery, the crack white company, was on the road leading to the town with one field was on the road leading to the town with one field plece, firing a salute of thirteen guns. Every available vehicle was in requisition to add to the demonstrations of welcome. At 3:30 o clock the special train arrived with Gen. Grant and his party, and was greeted by a throng of about 3:000 persons with hearty appliause. The party were escorted to their hotel. At the entrance to the town was an arch bearing the word "Welcome" in evergreens. On the arrival of the party at the hotel, Intendant Williams, on behalf of the committee, extended the hospitalities of the town, in a short speech.

Gen. Grant responded as follows: "It affords me great pleasure to be allowed the opportunity to visit Boaufort, though only for an hour. This locality occubies a conspicuous place in history. For the last twenty years it constantly has. The best qualities of the newly emancipated race are developed here. I thank you for your hospitable and warm welcome."

Gen. Grant expressed a desire for some phosphate fossils, and a number of realdents contributed specimens. One gentleman gave the General a huge backbone and lower jaw of a megalonyx, adding that it was "a fair specimen of Carolina cheek and backbone." piece, firing a salute of thirteen guns. Every

GREAT-GREAT-GRANDMOTHER BAXTER

A Woman in Ulater Co. who has a Hundred and Forty-eight Descendants.

MARLBOROUGH, N. Y., Dec. 31 .- Mrs. Anna Baxter of this village has 148 living descendants, embracing four generations. In January a reunion of the family will be held here. Mrs Baxter was born in Westchester County in 1800. Her parents soon afterward removed to Platte-kill. Ulster County, where they died and were kill, Ulster County, where they died and were burled, both having lived to a ripe old age, Mrs. Baxter married a young farmer of Ulster County, and bore him many children, at one time twins. The last child was born when she was 50 years old. All of her living children and children's children and grandchildren, 148 in number, are in well-to-do circumstances, and enjoy good health, rarely requiring the attendance of a physician. They are scattered in various sections of the country, and the first family reunion is anxiously looked forward to. Every member of the family it is expected will be present. Mrs. Baxter, the great-great-grandmonter, is a pleasant and well preserved woman. She rises early every day and, contrary to the wishes of her children, persists in doing manual labor of some kind. She remembers when wolves, bears, and other wild animals roamed the woods in this section.

An Accident at a Wedding.

Mr. Warren Young and Miss Lizzie Thomas young men of the village, among whom was George Blar her, procured a cannon and went to the house where the

BALTIMORE, Jan. 1.—William II. Griffith, and hi re-short, was brooked down and run over by a street as to night. He died almost instantly.

GOV. CORNELL INAUGURATED

THE CEREMONY PERFORMED IN THE NEW STATE CAPITOL.

Witnessed by a Large Throng of Persons— Gov. Cornell's Remarks on Taking the Oath of Office—A Reception After the Ceremony. ALBANY, Jan. 1.—The inauguration of Gov. Cornell took place at noon to-day in the Assembly Chamber of the new Capitol. It was a

plain ceremony, lasting only a few minutes. but it was witnessed by a vast throng. At 12 o'clock, Gov. Robinson and Mr. Cornell entered the Chamber, followed by their respective staffs, in full uniform, and the Secretary of State, Gen. Carr, and his deputy, Col. Wood, and proceeded to the Speaker's desk. The

Secretary of State administered the cath of office to Mr. Cornell. Mr. Robinson then welcomed Gov. Cornell, who responded as follows: "Gov. Robinson: For twenty years you have ecupied an influential position in the councils of the State. Chosen repeatedly to the Legisla-ture, and for several terms elected Comptroller, you served with such steadfast ability as to win promotion to the Executive office by an unprecedented vote. As Chief Magistrate you have vigorously and fearlessly exercised your official prerogatives, and given your Administration high rank with those which have precoded it. Permit me to congratulate you upon the honorable record you have made for yourself in the annals of the State, and to express mycordial wishes for your continued health and

the honorable record you have made for yourself in the annuls of the State, and to express
mycordial wishes for your continued health and
prosperity.

My friends, you have assembled to witness
the transfer of the executive authority of the
State from an official who has completed his
term of service to a successor chosen under the
operation of the Constitution and the laws. Our
great State, aheady in the second century of
her constitutional government, has in the past
been fortunate in the character and ability of
her executives. In the present instance
a voteran in the sorvice of the State
surrenders his authority to one called from
private life, with limited experience in the
surrenders his authority to one called from
private life, with limited experience in the
avail myself of the present occasion to bear testimeny to the conspicuous fidelity with which
my honored predocessor has discharged his
official responsibility. For a long time it has
seemed to me that we are quick to find fault
with public men, but carcless in expressing our
appreciation of faithful service. Porhaps more
careful discrimination in this regard would
contribute quite as much to clevate our public
service as some other remedies which have
been suggested for present evils. It should be
remembered that great prizes are offered to
men of ability in other pursuits, which go far
beyond anything realized in official life. The
learned professions, the management of corporations, and other great business enterprises afford opportunities for compensation and distinction which lessen the attractions of the public service and induce many of our best men to
neglect affairs of Government.

"My friends, looking back over the past
year, we have great cause for gratitude to the
Divine Being for many blessings bestowed upon
our people. Renewed prosperity, general good
health, and public order have provailed in a
marked degree. Flenteous harvests and generous markets have rewarded agriculture.
Ready employment and liberal wages have
awaited

Commit Primiter. Comes has servoires.

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GEN. GRANT AND SENATOR CONKLING Why the Latter Did Not Accompany the Ex President to Cuba.

Washington, Jan. 1 .- Senator Conkling has not met Gen. Grant since the latter's return to this country. The fact that the Senator from New York, who was one of the powers behind the throne during Gen. Grant's administration had not greeted the ex-President created con-

siderable comment in Washington. It appears that when Gen. Grant was on his way from the West to Philadelphia it was expected that he would sail for Cuba about the 1st of December from New York, Such was the programme. In accordance therewith, Gen. Laniel Butterfield, afriend of Conkling, and one of the agents of the Alexandro line of steamers, invited Mr. Conkling to accompany Gen, Grant to Cuba. Mr. Conkling accepted the invitation, Gen, Grant was not informed either of the invitation to Mr. Conkling or its acceptance. He postponed the time of departure from the States until January, and, instead of sailing from New York, determined to embark at Fernandina, When Mr. Conkling was notified of the change in Gen. Grant's programme be declined to go, on account of business in Washington.

Gen, Grant was not informed of Mr. Conkling's criginal intention to accompany him to Cuba till last week. It is said he exhibited symptoms of the liveliest regret at the circumstance and wrote a letter to Mr. Conkling, saying that if he had known of the honor Mr. Conkling proposed to do him he should not have changed his original programme. pected that he would sail for Cuba about the 1st

LOUISE HORDEN'S REVENGE.

Attempting to Kill Scantor Morgan's Son, Whom she had Sued for Seduction.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1. - This afternoon Louise Horden, the woman who recently brought suit against the son of Senator Morgan for breach of promise and seduction, attempted to kill the young man, as he was passing down G street, by shooting him with a pistol. The ball passed through the fleshy part of the arm and made a painful but not sections wound. Refere she could fire again Morgan's companion frustrated the attempt, and no doubt saved his friend's life, as the woman was in a desperate mood. A bottle of laudanum was found on her person afterward, with which she intended to commit suicide it successful in her attempt on Morgan's life.

She is the daughter of Senator Morgan's former law particup, and after her father's death was under the charge of Senator Morgan. When young Morgan came here to be clerk of his father's Committee, the girl followed, and seen after brought the suit for damages. She new says that Morgan has been vindictively pursuing her, and yesterday had her turned out of her boarding house.

Morgan avers that the whole case is one of blackmail. She says she has not done with him yet, and threatens to take his life at the first opportunity. kill the young man, as he was passing down G

opportunity.

Sing Sing Prison Statement. Sino Sino, N. Y. Jan I.—The total carnings at sing Sing Person for December amount to \$18,291.00 The expenditures were \$16,280.23. The profits are \$3,052.46.

Doctors complain that Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup has re-duced the list of "cough and cold" patients -4ds.

AN EPISODE OF HAYES'S NEW YEAR. Mr. De Ahns Delivers on Invective in the

Washington, Jan. 1 .- One of the worst cases of injustice under the present adminis-tration is that of Col. Henry C. De Ahna, State Collector of Customs at Sitka, Alaska. Mr. De Ahna, after being appointed Collector at Sitka, was rejected by the Senate, without good cause, and simply on account of the negligence with which John Sherman treated his case. He was impoverished by the expenses of his journey to Alaska and return, and the administration has steadily refused to do anything for him. The Finance Committee of the Senate, the other day, wrote Sherman that it had knowledge of the circumstances

it had knowledge of the circumstances under which De Ahna lost his place; that it was a misapprehension; that he was a faithful, meritorious officer, and fecomimended him for a position in the Treasury Department. This letter was received with sneers by Sherman and Hawley, Yesterday De Ahna went into Sherman's office and excitedly repeated the story of his wrongs, and swore that justice should be done him. Sherman called for the messengers to put him out, but De Ahna told them to stand off, hurled more invectives at Sherman, and departed.

To-day, at the citizens' reception at the White House, in the presence of hundreds of visitors. De Ahna stood up and told Mr. Hayes that he had been seeking justice here for the past eighteen months, and now had come to tell him that if Divine Providence would inflict upon him the one-hundredth part of the disgrace, poverty and suffering that had been inflicted upon his (De Ahna's) family for the past two years, Hayes would not have a happy moment of his life; and, he continued, neither do you deserved; "

Here the police rushed in and took hold of De Ahna, but he found time to, shout, "Here we have a very small would-be despot, who does not know now—"

The incident created a great deal of excite-

we have a very small would-be despot, who does not know how—"
The incident created a great deal of excite-ment among the crowd, which had to be parted all through the house and at the main entrance, to let De Ahna pass out. Hayes, during De Ahna's shouting, kept ducking his head and at-tempting to great the other visitors, who till then seemed anxious to hear De Ahna through.

THE BICYCLE.

Professional and Amateur Races in the

American Institute Building. The American Institute building at Sixty-York to Chicago last summer, as a riding academy and a it at a regular price, and in it as an emporium machines may be hired by the hour. A springy smooth cement flooring covers the vast interior of the institute, and the machines are made to spin around the vast ellipse without the faintest noise or jar. A hundred young meniooked on or circled around on bicycles yesterday, among the riders was a little fellow 10 years old from Port Wayne. Indiana, who wore a bronze medal won in a bicycle race. He straddied a, 45-inch wheel, while his short legs can reach only the propellers of a 42-inch machine. The tips of his toos barely reached the pedals, yet he pussed many a full grown man on the track.

Every Saturday, 'scept pest Saturday, Jan. 3, both amateur and professional races will be made up. The races for amateurs are to be of two kinds: One of two and the other of five initial. For each of these two races a prize of \$100 is to be offered. One professional race of 25 miles will be collect, and a prize of \$100 is to be offered. to the winner.

Mr. Rollins's school at Brewster Hall, Firth avenue and
Fourteenth street, is to be kept open.

THE LATEST OLD WORLD NEWS.

LONDON, Jan. 1 .- A despatch from Cabul to the Duly Nees, dated Dec. 22, reports that among the stipulations presented by Mahommed Jan as a basis for peace, were the return to India of the British force at peace, were the return to India of the British force at Cabul, and that a promise be given to send back the Ameer, two British officers to remain in Cabul as host-ages for the fulfilment of the promise.

The Viceror of India telegraphs as follows: "Gen. Roberts reports on Dec. 30 that the force under command of Gen. Baker, which left Cabul on the 27th of December, is returning from Kohistan, having destroyed unopposed the fort of the robot chlef Mirbatcha, which was found abandoned. Several Kohistan and Logar chiefs have templeted their submission. The enemy's loss in killed experience of their modern commission of the enemy is loss in killed experience of the commission. The sentence of the commission of

Czar and Czarovitch. St. Petersburg, Jan. 1 .- At a review of some of the regiments of the Guard yesterday, the Emperor made a speech to the troops expressing his conviction that they will serve the Czarevitch as faithfully as the had served him. The Emperor then saluted the Czare At a dinner given on the anniversary of the crossing of the Balkans, the Emperor entered the hall leading the Czarevina and accompanied by the Czarevinch.

The foregoing is sendicant in connection with recent sensational reports of violent disagreements between the Emperor and Czarevitch.

Famine Spreading in North Persia. LONDON, Jan. 1 .- The Turkish Missions Aid the famine in Northern Persia, stating that they have re-ceived a telegram from Ourmia to the effect that the famine in all that region is increasing duly, and that, un-less aftenuous efforts are made to send help from England and America a great number of the population must persia. There are only two months simply of rood to sustain the people for the next seven months.

The Tay's Dead. LONDON, Jan 1 .- Diving in the Tay at the scene of the recent bridge disaster has been suspended owing to the boisterous weather. The railway authori-ties say there is little doubt that the bodies have been washed seaward, and a boat expedition is being organ-ized to search for them.

King John Belleved to Want Peace.

LONDON, Jan. 1 .- A despatch from Cairo says sive policy has been recalled from the frontier by King John. It is thought at Cairo that this step indicates that the King has adopted a pacific attitude."

Fined for Libelling Don Carlos. LONDON, Jan. 1 .- The Times' Paris corespondent reports that the Republique Française has been fined 300 francs and the Gustois 200 francs for libelling Don Carlos, in reprinting a story of the theft of his dia monds.

Rough Weather at Sea. LONDON, Jan. 1.-The Allan line steamer An

choria, Capt. Hedderwick, from New York Dec. 20, to Glasgow, which arrived at Moville yesterday, lost het quartermaster and had boats smashed during heavy A Member of the Czar's Council Bend.

ourg despetch says Gen. Count Paul. Ignatieff. Presiden of the Ministerial Committee, a member of the Council of state, and the father of Gen. Ignatieff. is dead. Special Punishments Proposed.

LONDON, Jan. 2.-The Daily News' St. Peters-

St. Peterskund, Jan. 1.—The Golos an-cauces that it is proposed to enset special punishment or persons convicted of propagating Nibilist ductrines mong the troops.

Ex-Empress Eugente.

LONDON, Jan. 2.—Brig.-Gon. Sir Evelyn Wood, me of the commanders of the Zuiu war, by the Queen's tester, will secompany the ex-Empress Eugens to Zuiu and in February. Alfonso's Would-Be Assassin. MADRID. Jan. 1.—The examination of Gon-alez, the would be regione, edicated no information ending to show that the attempt was due to political

French Ald for the Irish Poor, LONDON, Jan. 1.—The Society of St. Vincen Paul in France has resolved to have a special collect in in each of its Conferences, to relieve the distress in cland.

Acceptable to the Queen. London, Jan. 2.—The Standard announce that the Queen has informed the Car of her acceptance of Prince Lobanoff as his ambassador at London.

The King's Gift.

MADUID. Jan. 1.—King Alfonso has given to the benefit of the famine stricken is upper solesta. Pilfering from his Employers,

ROSTON, Jan. 1.-J. N. Harriman, assistantashier at Chandler & Co & dry goods store, in Water treat is under agreed for pullering from his employers to contextual the their of \$2,000, most of which has been converted.

Oregon's Brendstuffs Export.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1 .- A despatch from 'ordiand, Oregon, says that during the past year so caseds cleared from that State for Europe, carrying gard 080 centals of wheat, valued at \$5.011,240. Also 02,000 barrels of flour, valued at \$1.148,522

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH,

The Baltimore Gasetie has reduced its price to one cent A council of the English Cabinet will be held on Satur-

Jen Claidini, the Italian Minister to France, has pre-nied his letters of recall. Sir Garnett Wolseley will start from Cape Town for England in the course of the present month. The value of the products of the mines in Colorado during 1870 was \$10.10.822, an increase of \$0,200,112.56 over that of the preceding year.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE

SUN'S REPORTERS. Students as Musicians-Their Arriva

in America after Successful Performances in Europe-First Appearing in Boston. Fifteen young Spaniards, with five servants arrived in the steamship France, yesterday, after a tem pestuous voyage from Europe. They are graduates of pestions voyage from Europe. They are graduates of schools in Spain and Portugal, and about two years age they formed an organization, with Señor Martin at leader, known as the Spanish Students, and visited the Paris Exposition. They were successful in giving con-certs, and they afterward travelled through France, Germany, Russis, Italy, Holland, and England. Through ar agent in London Mr. H. E. Abley engaged them many, Russis, Raly, Holland, and England. Through, at search in London Mr. H. E. Abley engaged them for the rest of this yesr's season, and Mr. Edwards, J. Cheever Goodwin and Dan Hopkins, Mr. Abbey's agents, were trying yesterday afternoom, in the cabin of the steamboat Old Colony, to make themselves understoed by the dark-haired musicians. They will give their first concert in Abbey's Park Theatre, Bosion, this evening. On the first of next month, they will give their first concert in Abbey's Park Theatre, Bosion, this evening. On the first of next month, they will appear in Abbey's "Humpty Dumpty" and Spanish Students Combination in Booth's Theatre. Their instancements are five guitars, nine manuolins, and one violin. The guitars have footteen and sixteen strings, and the mandolins tweive strings. The costume of each consists of a black velvet clock throw over the right sboulder, velvet knee breeches, and black stockings, a soft black three-cornered hat, and a full white collar. A striking peculiarity is an ivory spoon fastened on the front of each hat. Years ago Spanish students were their spoons as badges, and the members of the trouce have adopted the custom. Their names are: Ygnacio Martin, Gavino Lapuente, Valentin Caro, José Rodriguez, José Garcia, José Fernandez, Melquiades Hernandez, Enrique Oilbares, Antonio Carmona, Mannel Gonzalez, Miguel Justos, Miguel Loper, Eugenio Anton, Juan Ripoll, Laureano Hernandez.

Ziller's Pistol.

William Drummond of 254 Hudson street stood with some friends at Seventh avenue and Thirtieth street at 11 o'clock on Wednesday evening, and Daniel Miller, a colored servant of Dr. L. H. Sayer of 285 Firth Miller, a colored servant of Dr. L. H. Sayer of 285 Firth avenue, passed near them. One of the men called insulingly after him, and thereof Miller drew a revolver and fired at them. The builet hit Drummond in the neck. All rea and Miller fired again upon Brummond, hitting him in the hip. Policeran upon Brummond, hitting him in the hip. Policeran who we second shot and arrested Miller after chase Drummond was taken to Roosevelt Hospital, where he hear mould was taken to Roosevelt Hospital, where he hear ment of the said he carried the revolver for sell-protection, as he had heard so much about assaults and robberies, and that when the men called after him he thought they meant to assault him, and hence he fired. Justice Flammer imposed \$10 fine for carrying a pistol, and committed the prisoner to await the result of Drummond's injuries.

Ex-United States District Attorney W. D. Hughes the brother-in-law of ex-Attorney General Wil-

Hughes, the brother-in-law of ex-Attorney-General Wil-hams, who was committed to Raymond street jail by Jus-tice Gilbert for contempt of court in failing to deliver up some dismonds, valued at \$1,490, that are involved in a suit in which he was counsel for the plaintif, was or-dered by Justice Gilbert, on Wednesday, to be released on depositing the diamonds with the ciefx of the court, or giving a bond of \$1,000. Mr. Hughes said he had a verying a bond of \$1,000. Mr. Hughes said he had a decided that diamonds for services, and Justice Gilbert decided that diamonds for services, and Justice Gilbert decided that them. Mr. Hughes furnished the badd, and was released. The diamonds are claimed by Mrs. Virginia Sandford.

As John Donlon was sleeping in his apart-As John Donlon was sleeping in his apartments in the third story of his house at 357 Furman street, Brooklyn, at about 11½ o'clock on Wednesday night, he was awakened by being stabbed in the right side. He says he recognized in his would-be assassin one John Gannon, who lived in the same house. As the assassin was about to make a second assault with the assatsin was about to make a second assault with the knife Donlon threw up his right arm and caught the blow. His assatiant then ran away. Detectively were searching for Gannon yesterday. Gannon is 44 years of arc, and is said to have been without coat, hat, or shoes when he fied. Donlon's wounds, which were not serious, were dressed by the ambulance surgeon. He is at a loss-to account for the assault.

Suing for a Dog.

Jas. A. Hedden, cashier of the First National Bank, Newark, sued Francis Pell, a Market street mer-chant, in Justice Fort's court in Newark, on Monday, for the recovery of a setter bitch named Plora. Pell and his the recovery of a setter bitch named Flora. Pell and his counsel were not present, and Justice Fort gave Heddes judgment for \$100, to be void in case the dog was returned. Pell will move to have the judgment opened, as how are the judgment opened, as how are the judgment opened, as the area of the property of his late the area of the property of his late that if Hedden wants the dog he should sue John R. Pell's administrator. Mr. Hedden says he gave Flora to John R. Fell were all months ago on a condition that was not futfilled, and so he demands the return of the dog.

An Old Rathroad Employee Killed.

John Jacobus, who had had charge of the John Jacobus, who had had charge of the Pennsylvania Railroad bridge, over the Hackensack, for nearly 30 years, was killed by the locomotive of the express train that started from Jersey City at 6:10 coloct last evening. He had just given the safety signal to an eastward bound passenger train, and contrary to custom stepped over on the other track, not thinking of the express train that was approaching from the opocitie direction. He was 53 years of age, and leaves a family His brother, Alexander Jacobus, represented the Eighth District of Mudson County in the New Jersey Assembly for eight years.

Mr. Parnell's Arrival.

The steamship Scythia passed Fire Island a Obs. o'clock last night, and arrived at quarantine at I clock this morning. The members of the Reception Committee and others who desire to go down the bay to meet Mr. Parnell will start from the Bayter on the revenue cutter at 7½ o clock this morning. The Laura II Starts will start from Cortland; street at the same hour. The teneral Committee on Mr. Parnell's reception have received at their headquarters, 118 Astor House, numerous lotters of sympathy, with offers of cooperation, from prominent merchants in this city, a portion of whom are neither of Irish birth nor parentage.

Framing a Negro.

In the third story window of a photograph In the third story window of a photograph gallery in Paterson, N. J., stood a heavy frame of wood, containing a negative that was being printed. An icicle from the roof struck the frame and threw it over into the street. In its fall it struck the head of a negro who was passing, and the negro's neck was encircled by the frame. His first thought was that he was being garroted, and, turning quickly, he struck out at a gentleman imediately behind thin. It was some time before the nearo could comprehend the situation. He suffered as injury.

Buying up Long Island Lands.

A number of large real estate purchases have been made within the past month in the town of Islip, n Suffolk County. Mr. Henry Havemeyer has bought several hundred acres of what was formerly the Berges estate, about a mile cast of Babvion, for about \$44,900. Mr. Wim. Nicoli has sold to Mr. Frederic Nelson of New York 403 acres for \$20,835. Mr. Christopher R. Roberts has bought 740 acres adjoining the property of Wm. I Yanderblit for \$24,474, and a Brooklyn gentleman has bought 805 acres of Plain lands for shoul \$10,000.

Determined to Avenge an Insuit to his Mother. James Jackson, aged 20, of 298 Fifth street, will am shough, being unable to force his way out of a room to which he had been confined last evening, to prevent the assumiting a young man, who had invalled his even in a samulting a young man, who had invalled and suffered a fracture of the left thigh. He was removed to a hospital.

Fallures in 1879.

Four hundred and sixty failures were recorted in this city in 1679, with liabilities, \$16,383,002, issets, \$5,160,033. In 1878 there were 917 failures, with habilities amounting to \$61,000,000 in round numbers, and assets of \$15,000,000—the largest record for any vest since the pain of 1872. In 1877 there were reported \$\frac{\pi}{2}\$ failures, with habilities to the amount of \$51,000,000.

How Thomas Garrigan Began the Year. Thomas Garrigan visited his mother at 46 Carroll street, Brocklyn, restords; Mother and son guarrelled and the son knecked his mother down and himped on her. Mrs. Garrean, several or whose tild were broken, was taken to the Long Island College Hos-pital and her son was arrested.

The Texas Pacific PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 1.—It has been authoritatively learned that a contractor the construction of the Texas and Pacific Ballway from Fort Worth to BI Pass, a distance of the first standard extends. The price pant is understood to be \$20,000 per mile in first morteage bonds of the company.

For middle Atlantic States and New England, falling barometer, increasing, warner southerly winds, increasing cloudiness, and in the interior possibly light ratios.

JOTTINGS IN AND NEAR THE CITY.

The steamship Wyoming arrived last night. A single resetted in a Breadway Sociat's store yester-iny results trought twenty five cents. day resulty brought twenty dive cents.

Ex dow Lucius Robittam is at the St. James Hotel, Sentary William Pitt Relings of Loudisians is at the Fifth Avenue, ex Senator Larayette S. Fister of Connecticut as at the Everett, and Joaquan Miler is at the New York Butch. John A. Greene of 34 Nineteenth atreet, Brooklyn, for pinny years a web aknown journalist in this city, fell last evering on the kee, at Chambers and Centre street, and broke his left leg. He was taken to the New York Hoppins.

Hospital.

Runners concerning the alleged decision of the directors of one of the down town banks to discontinue business were current yesterday. The Freshcht could not be direct, but the You President one of bits directory, and 850 of fee produced decisions of the large knew hothing of such altern on the part of the board.